

# The Crescent



Volume 63, No. 9

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, February 29, 1952

## A Cappella Choir Gives Concerts In Southern Oregon

The GFC a cappella choir, composed of 29 student voices and directed by Mrs. Lydia McNichols, departed yesterday afternoon by chartered bus on the first scheduled tour of their 1951-52 concert season.

Highlight of the trip will be their appearance at the Christian Citizenship mass meeting at Corvallis on Thursday evening. The meeting is under sponsorship of the National Association of Evangelicals, and a large audience is expected to attend the event.

The choir will also present concerts at Grants Pass, Friday evening; Medford, Saturday evening; and Talent, Sunday morning, after which they will return to Newberg.

Traveling with the group this year will be Director of Public Relations, Harlow Ankeny. Mr. Ankeny will be speaking on various phases and needs of the college during the concert intermissions.

Arrangements for a second tour, April 5-14, are being completed by Mrs. McNichols and Klane Robinson, choir business manager. This trip will take the choir on a loop through Idaho and Washington.

## Beebe, Emry In Race For GFASB President

### Campaign Speeches Feature Promises; Brass Band Adds to General Fanfare

In anticipation of the ASB general election to be held Monday, March 3, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. in the main hall of Wood-Mar, campaign speeches were made in chapel yesterday amid a flurry of fan-fare which included the traditional brass band.

Highlights of the soap-boxing were the campaign promises made when Ralph Beebe and Randall Emry, the two ASB presidential aspirants, took the platform.

Beebe, the first of the two to speak stressed the need for a complete modernization of student government when he attacked the lack

of organization within the student body as a whole. "The attitudes . . . of our students are reflective upon the organization of the entire school, including the board of trustees and faculty," he emphasized.

His promises included a revision of the nominating system which would do away with the present petitions and primary elections; a stronger bond between the student body and its alumni, as well as cooperation with other collegiate councils.

#### Emry Emphasizes Humility

Randall Emry, whose name is opposite Beebe's on the presidential ballot, states, "My source of strength is not in myself but in God." Although he did not give his platform, he emphasized that he is not for the Communists, the Democrats, nor for any ambassadors being sent to the Vatican, but that he is for GFC.

Betty Brown and Jo Hendricks, in campaigning for Crescent editor both emphasized the need of a paper with student reader interest.

"I shall do my best to fill the capacity of ASB secretary," stated Maribeth McCracken. Her opponent, Rosetta Ballard was unable to speak because of illness.

Orville Winters, in speaking for treasurer candidate Carmen Parcenter, promised, ". . . integrity in keeping the funds."

Those students who feel they have an office cinched by merit of being its only nominee are Harold Weesner, running for chief treasurer; Margaret Weber for L'Ami editor and Verne Martin for vice-president.



## GF Athletic Club Plays Host to Grade School Tournament

The annual grade school basketball tournament, sponsored by the college GF club, is being held here on the local floor this week-end.

Elimination games started yesterday. The championship games will be held tomorrow. Saturday's schedule: Class B consolation game at 5 p. m., and the championship game at 7 p. m.; Class A consolation game at 6 p. m., and the championship game at 8 p. m.

GF members will referee the elimination games. Referees for the championship games are Verne Martin, Bud Mardock, Ralph Beebe, Gene Hockett and Nigel Shockley. Trophies have been donated by Renne Hardware, J. C. Penney Co., Miller's, Newberg Dairy, Safeway, and Fortune's Drive In, all of Newberg.

Further tournament coverage is given on the sports page.



ON THE BALLOT—Randall Emry and Ralph Beebe, ASB presidential candidates agree via the handshake to carry on a "clean" campaign, while (above) Betty Brown and Jo Hendricks compare editorial policy. They are the two CRESCENT editor hopefuls.

## Foreign Missions Hold Spotlight At Recent One-Day FMF Conferette

Missions held the spotlight on the GFC campus last Saturday. The campus was the scene of the All-Oregon IVCF-FMF missionary conferette, sponsored by the local Foreign Missions Fellowship chapter. More than one hundred thirty students and missionaries attended the conferette.

Featured speaker of the day was Wesley Gustafson, national missionary secretary for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ten missionaries from all of the six main mission fields, representing many types of mission work including evangelism, education, medicine, translation and others, spoke during the day.

Mr. Gustafson spoke during the 7 p. m. session, the closing service of the conferette, challenging the assembled students to "lift up your eyes to the fields and pray the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers." Graphically portraying the need of the field and the call of God, Mr. Gustafson urged the students to begin laboring now so that God could send them forth. Several students stood in response to the question, "Have you felt the call of God through this day, directing you to the mission field?"

Viewing the response of the students, Bob Adams, president of the local FMF explained, "This makes the past month and a half of preparation for this conferette completely worth while."

During all the sessions, in surveys on both areas and methods and in discussion groups on the same subjects held immediately after the surveys, the students concentrated on the needs, the progress and the present condi-

tions of missionary work the world over. One highlight was the hour when four of the missionaries recounted some of their actual experiences on the field, outstanding experiences where they were instrumental in converting someone to Christ.

## Nigel, Pat Shockey to Play Lead Roles In Religious Drama, 'Crown of Thorns'

Nigel and Pat Shockey will play the lead roles of Pontias Pilate and his wife Claudia Procula in the Actorators spring production, "The Crown of Thorns," director Marvin G. Baker revealed today.

Tryouts for the three-act religious drama were held Wednesday evening.

The play, which revolves around Pilate's decision concerning Jesus and climaxes on the dark day of the crucifixion, features Gay Foley as Marah, the maid of Claudia, a dark and attractive Jewish girl of eighteen. She believes Jesus to be a blasphemer, and she is seeking the death of Barabbas, who is her father's murderer.

Paul Ralphs will appear as Cladius, a brash, ambitious, self-centered Roman soldier who is the captor of Barabbas and who is attracted by Marah's beauty. Cornelius, a wily, oily court adviser who finally convinces Pilate to make his decision, will be impersonated by Dick Zeller. Stephen, disciple to Jesus but enamoured with Marah, will be characterized by Elmer Kendall.

In a supporting role is Sheldon Hinshaw as Gaius, Pilate's son, an eager, sensitive boy of twelve who cannot understand his father's act in ordering Jesus crucified.

## NAE Day of Prayer Observed on Campus

Today has been set aside as the World Day of Prayer by the National Association of Evangelicals. The day is being observed by Christians of every land as a time of prayer and supplication before God.

On the George Fox college campus the day of prayer was opened at 7:15 a. m. by a prayer meeting in the student body prayer room with Virginia Peters bringing the devotional thought. The prayer room will be open until 3 p. m. with a different leader present each hour. A special chapel was held with Dr. Parker in charge and student participation.

In Newberg the day is being observed at the Baptist church with Yasuko Maekawa and Sam Wang of the GFC student body speaking on the prayer needs of their people at 2 p. m.

## Qualification Test Deadline Approaches

Midnight, March 10, 1952, is the deadline for filing application for the April 24 administration of the Selective Service college qualification test. Early filing, however, is advantageous to the student, reported SS national headquarters recently.

Application forms and further information concerning the testing may be obtained from any SS local board.

## Dr. G. A. Hodgin Scheduled to Conduct Spring Religious Emphasis Week Here

Wednesday will mark the commencement of the spring Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Student Christian Union and the college church.

The ten-day series will be conducted by Dr. G. Arnold Hodgin of Ohio yearly meeting, past president for many years of the National Missionary association.

The services will be held until March 16 in the college chapel at 10:30 a. m. on school days and at the church at 7:30 every evening. Between services Rev. Hodgin will counsel the students personally in a program aimed at their individual problems.

In preparation for the services, the Newberg Friends church is holding cottage prayer meetings and the George Fox college SCU is directing special student prayer meetings yesterday, today, Monday and Tuesday. Under Isaac Smith's leadership, the former will meet at the homes of Paul Parker and Isaac Mardock tonight, on Monday at J. W. McCracken's and Clem Brown's homes and at the residences of Harlan Jones and William McLeland Tuesday. The hour is 7:30 p. m.

At the school SCU prexy Randall Emry has announced noon prayer sessions as well as all-day observance of the NAE World Day of Prayer today.

Kentuckian Hodgin, who will be accompanied by his wife, comes with a wealth of religious experience: he has been an evangelist for many years and in the 1930's traveled the world on a mission tour. In addition are his educational qualifications: he was a



DR. G. ARNOLD HODGIN

professor of Bible at Pasadena Bible college and of psychology at Asbury college, as well as president of Ohio yearly meeting's Cleveland Bible college for eight years.

Musical leadership for the meetings will be provided locally with special numbers each night from school or church.

## What Is Revival Worth to You?

There are four days left to decide whether we really want a revival on campus during Religious Emphasis Week. Think it over. Is it worth the cost it will be to you?

The man who recently contributed much to our belief that revival is worth any cost is Oscar Brown, pastor of Greenleaf (Idaho) Friends church. In his Wednesday chapel report of the Greenleaf revival, he laid down the much-quoted pattern for revival: it must be "prayed down," "preached up" and "powered in"; it must be **conviction, confession** ("as deep as God reveals") and **commitment**.

What will it cost you? Prayer, and the necessity of abiding by the consequences of that prayer.

Without a program like this the result would be nil. With a program like this the result could be miraculous. Just how willing are you to be part of that miracle?

—J.H.

## Editor Ruefully Clears Desk . . .

It would be much easier to say glibly, "It's been fun; goodbye!" but that is not precisely how I feel about finishing my term as Crescent editor. Rather, I clear away the top of my ASB office desk with reflective seriousness.

My mind travels back a year to that time when I hesitantly assumed the responsibility of choosing a staff. I did not then fully realize how largely an editor must depend upon this "right arm" if he is consistently to "get the job done".

Through the year, as I have worked with the group which were finally chosen, I have come to consider them as indispensable units, each contributing a part toward fulfilling the purpose of our paper.

Beebe has made the sports page a means of reliving those exciting moments at the games, as well as contributing superb originality in his "Sports Scoreboard".

Jo Hendricks, as news editor, has many times shared my midnight oil in "getting the paper to press". Jo is a real journalist and can be commended for fulfilling her responsibility so adequately.

The business staff has been an efficient group (I hope we are still operating in the black), and I should like to offer the first "thank you" to Harry, Janet, Lea and Wally for the thankless job they have performed so willingly.

And then I think of all those reporters, who never knew when the editors might decide to set the deadline forward a day. These writers receive very little recognition for a seemingly endless job, at which they have, nevertheless, persisted. How about letting them know you have appreciated the work they have done!

I hear Mr. Baker, our faculty adviser, coming down the hall, and suddenly stop day-dreaming. I suppose I should attack the contents of the desk drawers before I ruefully resign my office key to its newly-elected owner.

—L.W.

## Can Students Acquire the Gentle Art of Saying 'No'?

A few weeks ago we were handed the copy of the HUNTINGTON NEWS that contained a full-page editorial on the subject, "The Case for the Uncooperative." Ever since that time we've often been reminded of that editorial by what goes on in our own college.

What is true for Huntington (Indiana) college—a small school with Christian emphasis—is no less true for George Fox College.

Let's take this from our own standpoint. It has been said, in the first place, that there is no correlation between extra-curricular activities and grades. However, there are some local members who belong to the species which believes in studying after the extra-curricular work is done. It's not the quality of the attitude that's wrong—for what alma mater wouldn't like to have a posterity with that kind of loyalty? It is instead the quantity; we're putting out too much for the school and not enough for the education. In short, there needs to be a better balance between time spent on these worthy extras and time spent on those sixteen curricular hours we've signed up for.

Secondly, if we're to earn those good grades that there's been so much talk about, there will have to be more studying done. And unless you're a genius there's only one way to get good grades: that's to keep plugging away at it. The ones who are continually among the GPA leaders aren't necessarily the ones with the highest IQ's; they're the ones who use the IQ's they have.

In the third place it could be shown that we're not taking very good care of our physical selves when we're doing too much. Granted, we're not on earth for the purpose of whiling away our time and accomplishing nothing. On the other hand, it's up to us to keep our physical plants in smooth running order so we can accomplish something—tomorrow, as well as today. Too many times that famous midnight oil has to supply us until one, two or even three o'clock ante meridian. Anybody who runs a motor twenty-four hours a day expects it to wear out faster than one that is run sixteen hours per. Are our bodies any different in this respect?

In the physical realm, we're prone to emphasize the sins of commission rather than the sins of omission. Most of us are aware, for

## "Today: Red-Letter Day"

# Leap Year Birth . . . How the Bell Fell . . . Hot Campaign

By Jo Hendricks

Today's really a red-letter day for more than one reason. The best, we guess, is that a soph is celebrating what is—for him—a rare occasion; a birthday. It's his fifth. Congrats, Ted! Say, you're to be envied, by the way. Most people would like to have only ten birthdays at age forty. Besides, it doesn't tax your lung power to blow out five candles.

February twenty-ninth is the

first anniversary of something that's happened only once in the history of the college so far as we know. Exactly one week ago tonight at precisely 10:10 p. m. the tell-well bell fell. We're talking about the victory bell incident, of course.

The stage had been set for a long time. The arch-rival Reed boys were prepared to wreak vengeance on the hapless GF's after that last minute Quaker win

a month before. So Reed played and led—and lost, for the second bitter time. And the gleeful gallants ran to Hoover and yanked the bell-rope.

"Clang! Clang! Clang!" it rang. And then, like everything that goes up, it came down—clear to the floor level of the attic.

Sequel to the story came the next night. After another game deadlocked at 57 and won in overtime, the fellas again ran to The Hole and again rang the bell.

But it was a different tone this time. Seems the guys couldn't hang the clanger anymore so they hit it to make it sound.

Tradition, thou art a virtue!

Speaking of victories, there's going to be some by Monday night, we hope. At least, the voting will be over by then.

Our hats are sure off to the campaigners, too. What a superlative, superb, superior, supreme—(our Thesaurus ran out)—job they did! In short, we're glad somebody got on the ball and kicked the student body to life.

## Coughs and Colds Cover Campus; Flu-Shy Say 'Shoo-Fly' to The Bug

By Rosemary Ramsey

I suppose I was the first one to spot it. It was strolling across the campus one day a little over a month ago when I saw an unusual speck in the blue. Coming closer and circling lower, it finally alighted by my side.

After it had inquired as to the whereabouts of Miss Sill, it flew in the direction of Edwards Rummoring House.

I'd almost forgotten the—well, let me call it The Bug—until two weeks later when, as I was wandering past the music hall, it flew up again. Just then a door opened and out of the hall walked Marilyn Houston, Marilyn Barnes, Norman and Orville Winters, Rosetta Ballard, Maribeth McCracken and Jack Hoskins. The first Marilyn smiled at my friend and I concluded that she'd been up late the night before entertaining him, as she looked rather green around the gills.

Apparently The Bug's interest in her was waning, for it hardly noticed her at all as it climbed aboard Norman's trombone case and rode gleefully over to Hoover Hole. From what I hear, the Winters boys and Jack had quite a time amusing my friend, especially after Garth Reece, Bob Adams and Dick Zeller started to help them. Even Dean McNichols and Melvin got into the act.

But eventually The Bug tired of their hospitality and headed for Kanyon. Sadly enough, however, only Rosetta, Dorothy Williams, Laura Shook, Betty Brown and Muriel Hoover paid any attention to The Bug. They, together with Miss Willcuts, spent a few days making the guest feel at home. Presently, though, The Bug's welcome wore thin, but no one could hint sufficiently that the little visitor was no longer wanted.

But, alas! Poor Bug! Miss Sperry, needle in hand, came to the rescue and her attempt to oust the boarder was apparently successful.

It has been a number of days since I last saw it, and—oh! There comes my little friend now. But—

it has an odd gleam in its eye. It's stopping here. No! No! Get away!

Atchoooooo! Sniff! cough! Id a few days I'll be up ad as gud as dew, I thig. Atchoooooo! ('Scuse be.)



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## Attention Psych Majors: Interesting Case Studies Found at Ball Games

By Marjorie Larrance

If you ever have a yen to delve into the study of personality differences, just trot right over to the school gym during a close ball game and the fans will give you plenty of material for observation. Of course, you will probably go nuts too, but can you think of a more entertaining way to do so?

Looking in on a typical scene, we might find . . .

The game is almost over and the bleachers are bedlam of screeching and nearly crazed—but patriotic rooters.

But what is that over there? There sits Tranquil Tessie and—of all things—she is placidly knitting. Even the brazen bellowing of Willie Whippersnapper doesn't faze her.

Willie has the habit of endeavoring to entertain the entire rooting section with his running commentary of the game flavored with his own worn-out slams, which duly impress his little clique to the titillating point. When the referee calls a foul, Willie boos and squalls about all the dirty playing, not stopping to realize that he is doing plenty of "dirty playing" right from the grandstand.

Enthusiastic Ella has taken up her cheering post a couple of rows below Willie and is boosting the team's morale with her shouts of encouragement. She has nearly chewed off her fingernails, however, during the repeated emotional stresses. Those standing next to her always are a little disheveled after the game, but at least they are not subjected to an incessant flow of rude remarks.

Most of the other spectators are pretty ordinary people—players' dads, moms, and girl friends; cheerleaders and scorekeepers; and just plain rooters. What a source for a psych major to handle—if he can stand it!

—J.H.

example, that our own yearly meeting Discipline holds definite standards against marring the body via the liquor and cigarette routines—sins of commission. But couldn't ". . . your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit . . ." be cited just as well for those things that cause us to burn ourselves out—lack of sleep, loss of meals, extra drag on energy? These could truly be labeled sins of omission, since they are omissions of those building-up processes that are necessary to keep us going.

And that brings us to the point that seems the most pertinent. Are we so busy with service in general that we are forgetting the source in particular? Jesus, our example, was wont to spend time in spiritual preparation before He could give of Himself in ministry.

There's a sign in the student body prayer room that declares, "Whenever you are too busy to pray, you are too busy." At first we weren't aware of all the implications of this, thinking it referred to daily devotions only. But would there ever be a time when we get so involved in temporal and temporary things that we would fail to hear the Master telling us to pray for someone right then? This praying "without ceasing" is a serious business. And if we really want a revival next week, we're going to have to be in that attitude of prayer at all times.

It all boils down to this: there's work for everyone to do, but if those who are doing the most find it necessary to cut down, we should be prepared to take it with a smile. There are many important things to do in addition to church and school—deputation, athletics, music, journalism, dramatics, et cetera ad infinitum—and many people so variously talented that they could take part in every one. With God's leading, these people themselves are probably best suited to judge how much they shall do and in what directions their interests lie.

And who knows? Maybe that fellow who hesitantly refused to spend last week-end sorting pamphlets for the local "Society for the Care and Prevention of the Bugs in Room Twenty-Two" had a reason for saying "No-o-o"—and a good one!

# Baker Resigns Teaching Position Here

Irvin G. Baker, acting head of the speech department and instructor in English, has resigned teaching duties, effective at the end of the present six weeks, at George Fox college to complete work toward his Master's degree.

Completing Baker's duties for the semester is Mrs. Lucy Clark, a person of Portland, former GFC instructor, it was released by Assistant Parker today.

Mrs. Anderson, who taught at George Fox from 1947 through 1951 prior to her marriage, was instructor in English and dramatics. Since her marriage last June she and her husband, Alvin Anderson, have resided in Portland. He is instructor at Cascade college.

Mr. Baker, who has been instructor at GFC for two years, is enrolled at Pacific university in Forest Grove. He plans to earn his M.A. by the end of the summer.

He will be remembered by playgoers as the director of last fall's dramatic production, "The Bishop's

Mantle." He Wednesday cast the characters for the spring religious drama.

## Doukhobor Choir to Appear in Newberg Dressed in Typical Native Costumes

The Ambassador Doukhobor choir will appear in the Newberg Friends church this Sunday, March 2, at 3 p. m. The choir of twenty-seven young people are on a 1,500-mile tour under the management of Emmett Gulley of Newberg, formerly president of Pacific college.

The singers, 14 men and 13 women, belong to the Orthodox Doukhobor group which lives in Canada. For their concert the men will wear modern American garb, but the women will appear in the typical Doukhobor dress, voluminous white skirts and blouses with beautifully embroidered head shawls of white.

Most of the songs will be sung in Russian. Some are pieces created by the group; others are old folk songs. Small groups and solos will be presented as well as the full chorus. The choir sings with no conductor and no instrumental accompaniment.

Emmett Gulley has been working for more than a year and a half with the Orthodox Doukhobors and with the fanatical group which has seceded from them and then been disowned by them. It is this split from the Orthodox Doukhobors that has been guilty of the nudism, incendiarism and sabotage which are sometimes thoughtlessly attributed to the Doukhobors themselves. On the contrary the Orthodox group has often-times been the worst sufferers from these acts of lawlessness.

"It Happened in the Caucasus," "Awaken Brothers," "God Is With Us," "Happiness Song," "Little

Bird" and "Cossacks' Journey" are among the numbers which the choir will sing.

### DEAN'S NOTICE

- The Dean's office has released the following rules for chapel attendance in accord with paragraph 2, page 33 of the catalog:
1. All regular students are required to attend chapel daily.
  2. Special students are expected to attend chapel when they are regularly on the campus at chapel time.
  3. Students whose employment conflicts with the chapel schedule must make arrangements for their excuses.
  4. All students are expected to sit in their properly assigned seats to be counted present.
  5. All provisions for being excused from chapel must be made in the Dean's office.

## Shakespeare Class Will Play Scenes From 'Macbeth'

Scenes from Shakespeare's Macbeth will be given in chapel March 18 by the advanced Shakespeare class.

The entire class will participate in the three scenes which tell the main action of the story of Macbeth who ruthlessly attempted to gain the envied position of king of Scotland.

In the first scene to be presented, the three witches who prophesy Macbeth's future will be portrayed by Gay Foley, Maribeth McCracken and Melba Chandler. Macbeth and Banquo will be played by Larry Wyman and Dea Cox, respectively.

At the time of the second scene, Lady Macbeth and her husband are discussing the murder of King Duncan which they have just committed. Lady Macbeth is played by Betty Hockett.

Priscilla Doble plays Lady Macbeth in the famous "sleep-walking" scene, which is the third scene the class will present. Also included in this scene are Ray Fitch as the doctor and Ruth Mills as the gentlewoman.

Narrator for the chapel program will be Miss Barbara Sill. Donna Jefferson is to serve as prompter.

## Milstein Fiddles; Swarthout to Sing

Yehudi Milstein, recognized as one of the world's great violinists, presented last night at the Auditorium in Portland. This is the fifth concert of the deluxe series, which is under the management of the Ellison-White

concert series. Milstein was thirteen years of age when the Czarist government fell. At that time he was studying in Leningrad, formerly St. Petersburg. He made his first concert tour of Russia at the age of nine and his debuts in Belgium and France in 1925.

His wife, American soprano, will be presented in concert by Ellison-White at the Auditorium on March 6.

Miss Swarthout, American soprano, will be presented in concert by Ellison-White at the Auditorium on March 6. Miss Swarthout, who has won national acclaim as an artist in opera, concert, radio, recordings, motion pictures and as a writer, was chosen to sing the role of Desdemona, one of her famous roles in the Metropolitan opera, in the televised production of Bizet's Carmen opera.

Mr. Paur's Infantry chorus will be presented on March 25 and Isaac Stern, pianist, is slated for April 7.

### Newberg Variety

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## Miss Doble Sings Senior Recital

Priscilla Doble will be presented in her senior voice recital Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p. m. by the GFC music department.

A student of voice for five years, Miss Doble has been prominent in the musical activities of the college. She first began voice lessons while attending Newberg high school, with Mrs. Mary Miller as her instructor. Since coming to GFC she has given recitals under the direction of Lansing Bulgin, Roy Clark and Marvin Baker, her freshman, sophomore and junior years, respectively.

Mrs. Lydia McNichols, Miss Doble's present instructor, in preparing her for her senior recital has included in her repertoire selections in German, French, Italian and English. Modern compositions as well as arias from distinguished operas will complete the program.

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## All-Star Production Set for Portland's First Motor Show in Thirteen Years

An all-star production on stage and wheels is set for the 11-acre Motor Show at the Pacific International Pavilion March 15-23, Portland's first in 13 years.

Among the big-name stars signed are Preston Foster of the movies and his wife Shelia D'Arcy who, with Henry Busse's orchestra, will headline a \$19,000 stage production. Emcee of the show will be Jack Marshall whose versatile rubber face thrills many New York TV viewers.

One of the show pieces in the automobile field to go on display will be a \$20,000 Muntz Jet, built by "Mad Man" Muntz, noted California automobile dealer. For those who love beauty with performance in cars there will be six vehicles from Kustom Cars of Hollywood, worth \$30,000, to include Mercury, Ford, Chevrolet and Hudson "Modifieds."

According to the Automotive Dealers association of Portland, who will co-operate with the Northwest Timing association and the Oregon Motor Contest Racing Board in sponsoring the Motor Show, 60 timing cars and 40 racing models will be shown. For those interested in speed in other vehicles, some 40 racing boats and hydroplanes are booked.

One of these is "Slo-Mo-Shun" Gold Cup champion craft from Seattle. Many antique autos, trucks, motorcycles and sports planes are to be displayed.

## Panel Discusses 'Campus Courtesy'

Two of last week's chapel periods were devoted to the discussion of common campus courtesy.

On Wednesday the twentieth a student panel was presented by faculty members Miss Barbara Jeanne Sill, Mrs. Donald McNichols, and Professor Paul Mills.

Mills introduced Wanda Pierson and announced her theme of dining hall manners. Margaret Weber, who spoke on the general subject of dress, was given the floor by Miss Sill.

The phase of politeness and respect to visitors and professors was covered by Larry Wyman, also introduced by Paul Mills. The last speaker was ASB prexy Frank Starkey, introduced by Mrs. McNichols. In his talk he stressed the responsibility of student body officers for their offices. He explained that the student should be "faithful to assigned work."

At the request of the faculty, Paul Mills, head of the Bible department, gave on Monday the connection between Christianity and manners. He cited scriptures which dealt directly with this phase of Christianity.

## Trefian Chooses Keppinger Prexy

Pat Keppinger, sophomore, was elected last week as president of Trefian Literary society to serve for the second semester.

Other officers chosen for the Trefian cabinet include Maribeth McCracken as vice-president; Jennie Adams, secretary; Jo Hendricks, treasurer; Margaret Weber, critic; Yvonne Hubbard, social committee chairman; Myra Sullivan, marshal; Rosemary Ramsey and Pat Keppinger, co-publicity committee chairmen; and Lydia McNichols, faculty adviser.

These officers will be officially installed at next Thursday's meeting.

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# Sports Scoreboard

Four strong teams seem to have taken over complete domination of the Metropolitan Collegiate conference. The division has left Oregon Dental, Concordia, George Fox, and Oregon Medical within one-half game of each other, while Reed and Multnomah are floundering far below.

Before the next issue of the Crescent is published, the Quakers will have played three highly important games. Tonight it will be Multnomah at the YMCA. GF is favored, but the small floor will tend to balance the superiority, and an upset might be in the offing. Tuesday at Reed the Balesmen meet Oregon Medical, and the Doctors, with four straight conference wins, are slight favorites. Next Saturday it will be Oregon Dental here, in what will probably be another close encounter, and could very easily be the game of the year.



Ralph Beebe

Three wins would put the Quakers into at least a tie for first place, with only the Concordia game remaining. A single loss, however, would just about spell doom to the chances for anything above a deadlock in the final standings.

The big game tonight is at Concordia, where Oregon Dental is being entertained. The victor will take the lead with a 6-2 record, while, if GFC and Oregon Medical beat tail-enders Multnomah and Reed, the loser will drop into fourth place with a 5-3 showing. If this happens the winner of Tuesday's OM-GFC contest will advance into a first place tie.

A little more speculation shows that in the event of an Oregon Dental win over Concordia tonight, and all suppositions in the preceding paragraphs becoming realities, George Fox and Oregon Dental will be deadlocked for the lead when they meet in Hester Memorial gym next Friday, March 7.

This has been a real season for uncanny comeback and thrilling overtimes. George Fox has played an overtime period in each of her last three home games, and has won them all. First was Salem First Christian. The score was close all the way, and ended 52-52. GFC potted 11 overtime counters, while holding Salem to five, for a 63-57 victory. Last Friday it was Reed, and the Balesmen came back from an 18 point deficit to tie it up, 57-57, and at 14 points overtime won it 71-63. The following night Hillsboro Economy Drug led by 11, but again a 57-all tie was the outcome, and GFC won 63-60 after the five minute period.

Also outstanding was the fact that Bill Field, center, despite measuring only 5:10 in his thickest stockings, hit the key bucket in each of last week's games. Field is a senior, and is playing his first season as a regular, but when there are only a few seconds to play and the Quakers desperately need a bucket, just give the old balloon to "Willie" and in it goes.

The state high school individual record is taking an unprecedented kicking around this year. When the season began three months ago, Wade Halbrook of Lincoln held it with 51 in a single game. Then one night Johnny Fredricks of Tigard raised it to 52. Big Swede, the seven-foot estomorph, regained it at 66, but lost out to Gerald Bloom, a boy from Crow high who had a 67 point evening. Halbrook took it for the third time of the year, with 71, but the following night Jerry Crimmins of Milton-Freewater scored 73.

## Yesterday Grade School Tournament Score

CLASS A		CLASS B	
Chemawa Indian school 26, Jefferson 18.	Lafayette 26, Gervais 16.	Fall City 41, Dundee 8.	St. Paul 27, Oregon Deaf 10.
McMinnville 34, Dayton 20.	St. James 32, Grande Ronde 29.		
Dallas 34, Willamina 29.			
Newberg 38, Sheridan 23.			

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# Hester Ave. Scene Of Griffin Defeat; Overtime Crusade Gives Quakers Win

## Balesmen Face Crucial Games In Met League

Metropolitan Conference

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Concordia	5	2	.714
Oregon Dental	5	2	.714
George Fox	4	2	.667
Oregon Medical	4	2	.667
Reed	2	5	.286
Multnomah	0	7	.000

George Bales' Quakers will play three crucial games in the next eight days, each of which may have a definite bearing on the outcome of the Metropolitan conference race.

The last of these three clashes will be played at George Fox one week from tonight. The opposing team will be Oregon Dental, which is now tied with Concordia for first place. The "Drillers" are defending champions, and beat GFC twice last year and once already this season.

Tonight the Quakers travel to the Portland YMCA for a fracas with winless Multnomah, and Tuesday the Balesmen play a make-up game with Oregon Medical at Reed.

## Lettermen's Club Host to Kids in Annual Grade School Basketball Tournament

By Elmer Kendall

The GF club of George Fox is again sponsoring the annual invitational grade school tournament which started yesterday morning in Hester Memorial gym.

The tourney is divided into two brackets, Class A and B. The divisions are not determined by the skill of the teams but by the number of students in the school.

Class B teams consist of Lafayette, Gervais, Dundee, Oregon Deaf, St. Paul, Grande Ronde, St. James and Fall City.

Class A teams are Jefferson, Chemawa, Dayton, McMinnville, Willamina, Dallas, Sheridan and Newberg.

Yesterday, each team saw action and again today there are eight games. Saturday there will be four games, with the championship game for Class B at 7 p. m. and Class A at 8. Consolation bracket championships will be played off at 5 and 6 p. m.

There will be six trophies presented after the championship contest Saturday night. Dean Donald McNichols will present both classes with a first, second and consolation trophy.

The trophies have been donated by the Newberg city merchants.

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George Fox overcame a seemingly unsurmountable lead and fought an uphill battle to a 71-63 overtime win over Reed here Friday in a Metropolitan conference clash.

Midway in the second quarter, the Griffins led the frigid Quakers 34-16. By halftime the Balesmen had pulled to 35-21.

In the third quarter George Fox, using freshman Paul Ralphs in place of the usually high-scoring Nigel Shockey, went on a scoring spree and trailed only 39-37 at one time. Another Reed burst lengthened the Griffin advantage to 49-40 at the end of the third quarter.

With Elmer Kendall, Bill Field and Shockey leading the way, the Quakers surged into a 51-51 tie with three minutes remaining. Buckets by Shockey and Field gave GFC a four-point bulge, but two quick counters by Adams of Reed deadlocked the score again, and a free throw by Jorgenson put the visitors in a 57-56 lead.

With only seconds remaining, Bill Field sank a two-pointer, but Reed retaliated with Adams' free throw and the game ended 57-57.

During the five minute overtime period, George Bales' netters went on a scoring crusade of 14 points while holding the enemy to six, and the game ended 71-63.

Elmer Kendall hit eight field goals, and 10 of 13 charity tosses for a 26 point total to lead the individual scoring. League-leading point maker Nigel Shockey counted 15 times.

In the preliminary, Woody Fletcher's junior varsity beat the Reed second-stringers, 54-35.

## Quakers 'Take Five' To Fox Druggists

History almost repeated itself Saturday, as George Fox fought from far to an overtime victory, beating Economy Drug, 63-60. As was the case in the Reed game Friday, the regulation contest ended 57-57.

At halftime the Quakers trailed 35-24, but had pulled to 49-42 at the third quarter mark.

Nigel Shockey scored 24 points to lead all scorers. Gordon Miller and Jim McDondell hit 22 and 21 respectively for the Druggists.

The George Fox jayvees took a 38-28 victory from Portland Christian high school in the preliminary.

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